must important product of your flocks. It Pemberton Supare, Boston, Mass., Sept. 23, 187.

To the Exutive Committee of the National Wool. Grantleman, St. Louis, Mo. Grantleman, St. Louis, Mo. Grantleman, St. Louis, Mo. Grantleman, St. Louis, Mo. of the intending meeting of your Association of Wool Manufacturers have been apprised by your President, Mr. Garland, of the intending meeting of your Association extended to the members of this Association to join your deliberations. As the annual meeting of our own Association to join your deliberations. As the annual meeting of our own Association, under the provisions of our bylaws, takes place on the day above named, we are precluded from the pleasure which some of us otherwise would certainly have indulged in, of personally conferring with you at St. Louis on our common interests. We cannot, however, permit this occasion to pass without expressing—although through the imperfect medium of a written communication—our sympathy in the objects of your Association, and the means that the wanting to continue the harmony established more than ten years since between the two representative bodies of the antional wool industry of the United States.

It may not be without profit to consider the objects which these two Associations have in common, and the motives which have prompted, and the results which have justified our alliance. The immediate object of your Associations have in common, and the motives which have prompted, and the results which have justified our alliance. The immediate object of your Associations have in common, and the motives which have prompted, and the results which have prompted, and the results which have prompted, and the results which have prompted our prosperity of the domestic sheep and wool hugbindry; that of ours, the extension and prosperity or the domestic whom a manufacture. But your prosperity

manufacture. But your prosperity depends upon an active home market for your wool, and ours depends upon an ample home supply of wool for our mills. We become thus at once, in spite of our separate organizations, identified in interest, and have for a common cause an object which we do not attempt to conceal,—the securing of a national legislation which shall promote the united wool industry of the country. The alliance of the two Associations for this object has been a subject of much unfriendly comment. It has been characterized as an obnoxious combination, or coalition, and as an example of that form of legislative chicanery popularly known as log-rolling. Nothing can be more unreasonable than this reproach. The organization into associations of those having common objects is one of the best features of modern society. It is an evidence of social progress. Theology, medicine, science, literature, art, and the soveral industries, have each their associations; and no question is raised as to the right in the produced in any of the country. Since the first and second steps in the way of free-trale, we have lost successively our great number of American fleece are essential for many of our fabries, that a certainty of wool supply is indispensable for the business arrangements of the manufacturer; when, on the other hand, it is shown that a foreign market for your wools is made impossible by the expense of transportation, and foreign competition,—we thus being of necessity your only consumers; and that an intimate the loss made impossible by the expense of transportation, and foreign competition,—we thus being of necessity your only consumers; and that an intimate part upon the London wool manufacturers depend in a great part upon the London wool manufacturers which you must give to your wools,—the alliance between the domestic wools,—the alliance of solidarity between promotors is seen to be not only obvious and era is seen to be not only obvious and the importance of solidarity between promotors are provided to a great extent to stop their fabrication. * * * These facts are important enough to show your Association the importance of solidarity between promotors and they have received the highest award at the priscipal fairs belief in the United States.

Augustation

AGENTS

**Co., Manufacturers, Petersburg, Va.

**Co., Ma

characters which you must give to your wools,—the alliance between the domestic wool-growers and manufacturers is seen to be not only obvious and natural, but indispensible. It is an anity were two wings of one army, holding one and the same point of defense—the independence, on our own soil, of the united American wool industry.

Our alliance is justified by the eminently national and massetional objects which we have in view. Our nine thousand sets of woolen machinery and the provisions than the general policy which distribute through every state and territory of the Union. Their products a less to commend its particular which distribute through every state and territory of the Union. Their products is less to commend its particular which advantage be used by every man, woman and child of our whole production of any other tended its preparation. We are time to every state of our territory. No single industry can be mentioned so cosmopolital in its character as that of the production of any other tended wisely, it must be done through the production of any other tended with less risk of rousing sectional jealousies. Our united industry is national, because it subserves the two great prima necessites of a people,—those of clothing and food. If the manufacture of wool, or to which national encourage ment can be afforded with less risk of rousing sectional jealousies. Our time of the manufacture of wool, or to which national encourage ment can be afforded with less risk of rousing sectional jealousies. Our time of the manufacture of wool, we would not the product of the manufacture of wool, we owe our invaluable possession of 35,000,000 sleep; when the discussion is the only course of safety in the subscitute of a poople,—those of clothing and the production of impending inclusion that we sheep. To our hise thousand sets of machinery employed in the manufacture of wool, we owe our invaluable possession of 35,000,000 sleep; when the first of the production of a poople, caused by the production of the what lanks on be safely said to reimburse manifold the alleged increased cost of clothing to our people, caused by the protective duties on wool. The wool industry is a necessity for the highest national development, because in your department it promotes the highest arts of stock breeding; it is the indispensable adjunct to the most advanced form of agriculture,—a mixed husbandry; and in its pastoral form it is the pioneer to settlements. In our department, in its pastoral form it is the pioneer to new settlements. In our department, more than any other indusiry, it nour-ishes the highest mechanical, chemical, more than any other indusiry, it nour ishes the highest mechanical, chemical, and decorative arts, and is the invariable precursor of a diversified manufacture, with its attendant results of wealth and culture. Thus the encouragement of a mational wool industry rises above all questions of economical theory. It comes within those exceptions to the theory of free-trade, which even Chevalier, Mill and Bright are compelled to coucede, for the necessities of a nation's existence. It is because we stand upon the high platform of national necessity that we are bold in proclaiming our object of securing a favorable legislation for our great industry; and feel confident that neither theorists in politics, provided they are patriots, will resist the facts and arguments which our united associations can present, for the security of interests identified with the prosperity of every state and the comfort of every individual of its population.

Our alliance is justified by its results. To it and to our united concessions and deliberations, and an intelligent Congress, we owe the wool and woolen tariff of 1867. This tariff has been in existence, without untriendly modification, for over ten years,—the longest period of stable legislation that has ever blessed the wool industry of the country. Its effects upon sheep has bandry, in arresting the tide of the wool surplus of the Southern hemisphere then pouring in upon our shores; in developing sheep-growing in the trans-Missouri region and on the Pacific slope; its effects upon the mutton-sheep culture, which it-literally inaug-

urated-are too familiar to you to need

Agricultural Department,
Conducted by Albert Chapman.

The Tariffon Wool.

Letter of the executive committee of the national association of Wool.

Manufacturers to the executive committee of the national wools or west association, meeting at st. louis, october 2, 1877.

Office of National Association of Wool Manufacturers, in Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass., 1 Sept. 20, 1877.

science, literature, art, and the several industries, have each their associations; and no question is raised as to the right or policy of such organizations. The alliance of one associated body with another is but a complete development of the principle of association; and the alliance of interests which were formerly antagonistic, as in our case, is a proof of greater enlightenment. When it is shown that ninety per cent of American wool is required for our cloth mills, that the special qualities of American fleece are essential for many of our fabrics, that a certainty of wool supply is indispensable for the business

JOHN L. HAYES, Secretary,

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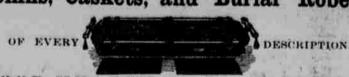
at the old stand formerly owned and occupied b David Olmatead. The subscriber would infor-the public that he has lately out in machinery an is prepared to furnish new light and heavy wor to order; and repair old promptly and at the low est cash prices. The best material will be use and satisfaction guaranteed. Also a

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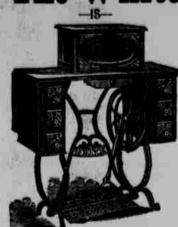
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Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 7, 1877.

24

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